MRS. M'LEAN BEATS RIVAL, MISS CASSEL

Winner Gains Right to Meet Miss Biurstedt in Final

shall McLean earned the right to-day to meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt in the final round of the invitation tournament at the Pelham Country Club here by defeating Miss Clare Cassel of the Bronxville Athletic Association, at 6-3, 2-6,

One semi-final round match in the doubles was played too before the downpour of rain. In it Miss Edna Wildey and Mrs Alfred Graham Miles defeated Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer and Miss Marion Vanderhoef in straight sets

The doubles match was about on a par with the doubles contests of the earlier rounds and there was never any doubt as to which team would win. That losing combination did manage to carry the second set to deuce was due more to a lack of ambition on the part of Mrs. Miles and Miss Wildey than to brilliant play by Mrs. Cassebeer and Miss Vanderhoef. The singles, however, was easily the best contest of the tour-

and Miss Cassel had met three times and the Bronxville girl had a little the better of her rival, having beaten her twice. To-day Mrs. McLean was at the top of her game and Miss Cassel played the best that she has this seaon, although she did not appear to have illy recovered from her recent illness. Before play started there was some doubt in the minds of the onlookers as to what style of game would be played. ing one, as is Mrs. McLean's, but some believed that in view of the success the Bronxville girl had against Mrs. Barger-Wallach with the soft lobbing game the other day she might try it against Mrs.

The match had not gone very far before it became an affair of hard driving. Mrs. McLean was the better starter and got away to a lead in the opening set, but Miss Cassel came along strong d her fighting back made it doubtful to how the set would turn out. Mrs. McLean was just a trifle steadier than her rival and it was this that

In the second set Miss Cassel brought out a burst of speed that soon left Mrs. McLean in the lurch, and it commenced to look as if the Bronxville girl would McLean's steadiness came to her as-

The committee's intention was to play the second semi-final of the doubles with Miss Cassel and Miss Bjurstedt against Mrs. William H. Chapman and Mrs. McLean in the afternoon and to get the mixed doubles out to the final round The elements willed that there would be some Sunday tennis, however, their lunches rain sprinkled the courts. The shower was heavy, but did not last long, and the committee had hopes.

All signs pointed to a clear afternoon

and so the only thing in the way of finishing up the scheduled matches was the soggy condition of the courts. It occurred to the committee that it might be a good idea to dry out the court while the sun was still in hiding, and the most promising way of doing this

as to bake the clay.

Forthwith several ten gallon cans of gasolene were rushed along. The fluid was transferred to sprinkling pots and thence to the courts. Matches were applied and soon a roaring fire had the courts well baked and only slightly

bart here this	afternoon,	4 to	3,	on	a
muddy field.	The lineu	p:			
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LACROSSE TEAMS SCORN REST.

Henry Rain. driving rain yesterday after

noon the lacrosse players of the Cres-cent Athletic Club defeated the twelve the Boston Lacrosse Club. 9 goals
0. At the end of the first period. the score was 4-0. Then, instead of the usual rest the players simply changed goals and continued playing because of the rain. Capt. Cypiot put in several new players in the second period. The lineup:

NAVY SWAMPS GEORGETOWN.

Dual Track Meet Ends With Score

74 to 16-Collins Makes 9 4-5. ANNAPOLIS, May 22.-The Naval Academy overwhelmed Georgetown on track and field this afternoon, score 74 to 16. Rain caused a recess in the exhibition and when it was resumed the track was somewhat heavy.

The star performance of the afternoon was Collins's work in the 100 yard dash, and took three in a row, but Church in where his 9 4.5 seconds equalled the local and intercollegiate records.

No other records were broken, though Low of Georgetown equalled the figure of 5 feet 916 inches in the high jump, this being the only event taken by Georgetown. Stebbins of the visitors easily finished first in the quarter, but was disqualified for interference with

SWEEP OF DOUBLES DECISIVE.

Rutgers Breaks Even in Singles but Loses to Union, 4 to 2.

SCHENECTADY, May 22 .- Union Colege defeated Rutgers at tennis here tothe singles. The courts were som what wet from the rains of Friday

Girling of Union defeated Lee two straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, and Beckett of Union did the same to Wells, 6-4, 6-3. Hidreamp of Rutgers took two out of three from Brown, 4-6, 6-4, feated Soler in the same way, 7-5,

the doubles Soler and Girling look as if the Bronxville girl would in easily. She could not hold the pace the final set and once more Mrs. cLean's steadiness came to her asstraight from Well and Richardson, stance.

CAPTAIN SAVES SOME HONOR. Worden Only Syrneuse Man Able

to Bent His Colgate Rivals.

SYRACUSE, May 22.—Colgate defeated Syracuse in tennis to-day, 4 to 2. The courts were in poor condition, but fair weather brought out a large crowd. Capt. Worden played brilliantly for Syracuse, winning in both singles and doubles. The summaries: Goubles. The Summaries:
Singles—Capt. Worden. Syracuse, defeated Turner, Colgate, 6—0, 5—4; Kingsiey, Colgate, defeated Parker, Syracuse, 6—2, 7—5; Thomas, Colgate, defeated C. Fuller, Syracuse, 6—3, 6—4; Burchard, Colgate, defeated Bullard, Syracuse, 6—1, 6—4. 6-4.

Doubles—Capt. Worden and Parker.

Syracuse, defeated Kingsley and Turner.

Colgate, 6-3, 8-6; Johnson and Thomas,

Colgate, defeated Bullard and Fuller,

Syracuse, 8-6, 6-1.

CHESS MATCH TO HUNGARIAN.

Wood. Point McDougall
Bowes Coverpoint Hubbs
Fisher First defence Smith
McDowell Second defence Spaiding
Jordan Third defence Dantzer
Yerger Centre Vaningen
Hallowell Third attack Stuart
Farley Second attack Quige
Baer First attack Pascoe
Pope Outside home Herlinger
Olmstead Inside home Fenn
Score—Penn State, 4: Hobart, 3. Goals
—Pope, Olmstead Farley Baer, Quigg
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—Smith and Munhall, Goal umpires—Cub
hage and Yeager, Time of halves—25
minutes.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., May 22.—An eighteen hole match play handicap competition against par was won by Harry
L. Snyder at the Glen Ridge Country
Club to-day. He was 2 down and
Samuel Gilmore won in class B. He
was also 2 down. The other scores:
Class A—F. Conwell, G. B. Martin and J.
Lancaster, 5 down; W. G. Thomas and H.
D. Smith, 9 down.
Class B—G. W. Mead, 3 down; P. H.
Skelton, 4 down; C. W. Yates, 5 down;
George Linn, 6 down; W. E. Powers and
W. J. Worcester, 7 down; F. W. Morrell
and W. B. Seymour, 10 down.

NATIONAL CHAMPION **WORRIED BY CHURCH**

Intercollegiate Title Holder Leads Williams, 6-3, 6-3, When Deluge Comes.

CURTIS CRUSHES COOPER

scended and the floods came this afternoon and put a sudden stop to the most immediately after Capts. Church began, but the players kept at it until the deluge put a finish to the affair in the middle of the second set. All the MERCERSBURG LEADS IN RAIN.

Contrary to expectations Church, the Hill intercollegiate champion, had his Harvard opponent, the national champion, on the run. The first set went to the Princetonian at 6-3, and the score was 6-6 in the second set when it was stopped. Williams started the service, but Church broke through it for a love game, the internationalist returning the tonian led at 4—2, 5—3 and finally ran the set out at 6—3. After each had a game in the second set Williams braced

Williams was superb in his placing and he continually passed Church at the net, but the latter was deadly with his overhead shots and repeatedly killed the The only match which finished before

the rain came was won by Curtis of Har-vard over Cooper, the former counting on his ground strokes. The scores when Church, Princeton, vs. Williams, Harvard, 6-3, 6-6; Kidder, Princeton, vs. O'Conner, Harvard, 6-1, 4-5; Vandeventer, Princeton, vs. Rand, Harvard, 6-2, 4-5; Coffey, Princeton, vs. Mansfield, Harvard, 4-3, 4-5; Graves, Princeton, vs. Brown, Harvard, 2-6, 6-0, 1-1; Curtis, Harvard, defeated Cooper, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3.

EACH MAN TO HIS DISTANCE.

Capper, Miler, Beats Southworth

Two Miler, in 4:25 2-5. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22.-Harvard athletes held their annual handicap track games this afternoon. Many of the men who will compete at next week's

The events for the most part were excellent and there was one great race be-tween Capt. Capper, the miler, and run. Both ran from scratch, Capper winning by less than a foot in 4 minutes 25 2-5 seconds. Foley and Teschner ran the 100 in 10 seconds, but in the quar-ter Bingham, with 5 yards handicap, was beaten by a limit man in 50 2-5 seconds.

scratch hurdle race over the low flights was won by F. H. Allen in 25 4-5 seconds. H. S. Sturgis threw the hammer 135 feet 4 inches and Johnstone leaped 21 feet 11 inches in the broad lineup: jump. Teschner won the scratch fur-long race in 22 2-5 seconds and M. P. Robinson, from scratch, ran over the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds.

WILDING'S LOSS DEPLORED.

West Side Tennis Club Honors Aus tralian's Memory.

At a meeting of the officers and board of governors of the West Side Tennis Club the following resolutions were adopted and sent to the Australasian

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Did Not Finish Schedule. At a special meeting of the Brook lyn and Richmond High School Ches Association at the rooms of the Brook lyn Chess Club yesterday the Brooklyn Boys High School team was officially declared the winner of the annual champlonship series, in which the Commer rial High School team was leading, with out having finished the schedule of games. Automatically, Boys High be-came interborough champion, as it had defeated the champion De Witt Clinton team of the Manhattan League.

The schools were represented by Leor Meyer, Commercial High School, Max Wolfson, Boys' High, and Harold Macor mac, Curtis High. An agreement had been made to play a series of three matches to decide the Brooklyn cham-Princeton-Harvard tennis matches. Almost immediately after Capts. Church
and Williams started to play the rain Bronx and Richmond is probable.

here to-day Mercersburg easily led supporting the invitation event in the the fourteen schools which scored future points, its total being 51 Hill School Robert D Wrenn, president of the astallied 3612 points, Central High of sociation, said yesterday that he always 3, and Stuyvesant, 10.

whom scored two firsts and a third, because it is practically imp shields captured the mile and two mile get ranking men to enter the shields captured the mile and two mile tournaments. Therefore the Brewer of St. Alban's won both dashes, events

doing the century in 10.1-5 and the furlong in 22 3-5. in the high jump. Sinclair of Stuy-vesant H. S. won the twelve pound

GOALKEEPER SHINING HERO.

Porter of Continentals Helps His

Aided by exceptional work on the part er cup tie competition of the Southern Southworth, the two miler, in the mile ling the eleven of Our Boys Fontball run. Both ran from scratch, Capper Club in the semi-final round at Lenox Oval yesterday afternoon. The final score was 4 goals to 2 in favor of the Continentals, who now will meet the team of the Yonkers Football Club in the deciding game for the cup.

Hayes, centre forward for the Con distinguished himself

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Breck Is First at Flushing.

BOYS HIGH GETS CHESS TITLE CRESCENT ATHLETIC **CLUB DOESN'T CARE**

Association Says Invitation Tourneys Hurt Tennis, Yet It Schedules One.

WOMEN STARS TO CLASH

cided last winter not to ask for the New York State lawn tennis championship tournament at the annual meeting of the national association and to return to the invitation events of other years 't was doing just what the na-tional association had hopes of discour-The invitation events in the Metropolitan district had become so num-erous in he last few years as to be a menace to the health of the game inasthey clashed with the open PRINCETON, May 22.—A heavy down-our of rain, which made the track slip-ery and heavy, prevented executional cities then suggested that formances at the nineteenth annual make them open in 1916 and now hat neeton interscholastic track games passed a resolution declaring against

h.ladelphia, 2315 Lawrenceville, 22; had been in favor of doing away with eddle, 14; St. Alban's of Washington, the invitation meetings. "It is unfair to the smaller clubs," he stated. Individual honors were shared by are too many of the invitation affairs on shields of Mercersburg and Smalley of the Metropolitan schedule now and the Central High of Philadelphia, each of development of the game is suffering because it is practically impossible copping events and third in the broad that clubs now giving invitation tour naments shall events in 1916."

hammer 161 feet, 25 feet further than his nearest opponent, Shugg of Mercersburg. Parker and Potter of Hill and Runyon of Plainfield P S. tied at 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, 1 inch below the Princeton interscholastic inch below the Princeton interscholastic record. Marsh of Peddie cleared 20 ment will follow immediately on the record. Marsh of Peddie Cleared 16 feet 6 inches in the broad jump. Hampton of Philadelphia Central H. S. and Potter of Hill tied at 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump. Sinclair of Stuylin the high jump is the high jump in the high jump in the high jump is the high jump in the high jump in the high jump is the high jump in the high jump in

will, compete. The colors for the national associa-tion as found by A. L. Hoskins, chair-man of the committee on national association colors, will be a base of grass

Champion Marshall Is Winner. In a field of eleven players at the Brooklyn Chess Club F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, won first prize n a rapid transit tournament with ter straight wins. E. Michelsen, 8-2, won second prize and L. B. Meyer, 71/2 to

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS. First Race-Three-year-olds and up

\$2.20, second: Charmelse, 101 (Fool), show \$2.70, third. Time, 1:15. Pleasureville and Bean Spiller also ran.
Second Race—Purse; two-year-old filles; maidens; four and a half furlongs—Brown Eyed Kate, 112 (Chanz), straight \$5.80, place \$4.90, show \$2.60, won; Ruth Strickland, 112 (T. McTaggart), place \$5. show \$4.10, third. Time, 0:56 1-5. Mary Estelle, Miss Georgia and Organdie also ran.
Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth—Marshon, 111 (Butwell), straight \$4.40, place \$2.90, show \$2.40, won; Acis 102 (Poel), place \$3.80, show \$3.40, third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Wander, Buigarian, Any Port and Verna also ran. Fourth Race—Selling; Speculation Stakes; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth—Bayberry Candle, 102 (Meehan), straight \$27.20, place \$1.30, show \$5.90, won; Little String, 103 (Poel), place \$1.90, won; Little String, 103 (Poel), place \$1.610, show \$4.90, won; Little String, 103 (Poel), place \$1.610, show \$4.40, second; Ringling, place \$6.10, show \$4.40, second; Ringling,

After 43 Moves.

Moris Kostics, the Hungarian chess of the Manhattan Club Resigns and control by Raymond D. Little, the servetary:

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Moris Kostics, the Hungarian chess of the Manhattan Club Resigns and the rooms of the Manhattan to stick for the afternoon.

The play therefore was put over until to-morrow morning, commencing at 10 of clock and continuing until the fournament is finished.

PENN STATE TRIUMPHANT.

Noses Out Hobart in Lacrosse on Muddy Field, Score 4 to 3.

STATE Collegie, Pa., May 22—The Penn State Increase team defeated Hobart ner this afternoon, 4 to 3, on a muddy field. The lineup:

Penn State Positions, Hobart, Railou. Goal Paine Model. The lineup:

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Penn State Positions, Hobart, Paine Model out for 43 moves and then resigned.

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TRINITY JUST TURNS AROUND.

Itas Time Only to Air Uniforms Before Rain Pelts Down.

Trinity's ball tossers just had time enough to air their uniforms on South Field yesterday afternoon before sam Intervened and forced the cancellation of a game between them and Columbia. Schools for the interscholastic champion between them and Columbia. The Blue and White nine hadn't even pionship of the United States were aned Its three stars—Georg Bobby Watt and Kid Bensonhad received special permission to take examinations at 1 o'clock instead 45 P. M. so as to get into the lineup around the fifth inning Coach Coakley wasn't deeply disap-pointed because of the storm. He said the team wasn't in the best of condi-

tion, while the collegians from the Nut-meg State appeared to be going well.

Poulton, a famous Blue turned oxford University, was killed late you on producing a rifle R. W. Poulton, a famous Blue turned n action at Ypres. Poulten, a commission in the Fourth Royal Eerkshire Regiment, Royal Berkshire Regiment, the Oxford rugby fifteen States. Please extend my opngratula-He was also captain of the English rugby team in all the 1913-14 interna-Scottish shooting in the schools of the country."

were war victims.

STONEHAM BOYS SHOOT BEST.

Massachusetts High School Takes

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The results of the countrywide shooting competition among public, private and military nounced by the National Rifle Association of America to-day The victorious was scheduled to meet C. C. school is the Stoneham Mass High players while the varsity School with a total score of 982 followed play Rhode Island State C. by the Iowa City, Ia., High School with 977 points. The New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, N. M., is third with 970 and the Morris High School of New York city fourth with 965. The present holder of the trophy, the Antor cup. Salt Lake City, Utah. High School, was having won the last seven games.

eighth. Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckinridge sent the following telegram to Capt. D. M. Stewart M. V. M., the trainer of the victorious team: the Stoneham High School which has

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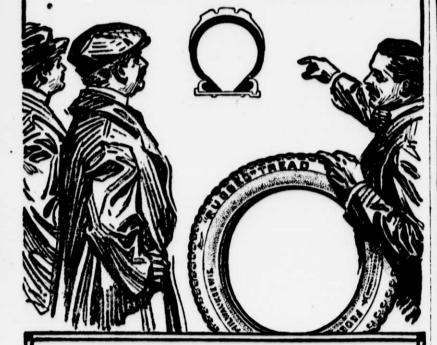
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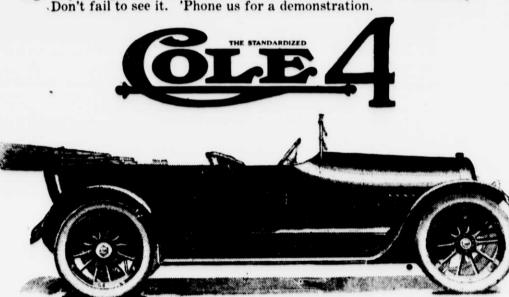
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